





## THE SUNDAY UNION.

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1889.

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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Saturdays, and

THE SUNDAY UNION.

Published every Sunday morning, making a splendid SEVEN-DAY paper.

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For six months, \$3.00.

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The cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific Coast. The SUNDAY UNION is sent to every subscriber of the WEEKLY UNION.

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The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific Coast.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as second-class matter.

THE RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the Full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world.

Outside of San Francisco, they have no competitors either in influence or home and general circulation throughout the State.

Weather Forecasts for To-Day.

California—Fair, southerly winds, nearly stationary temperature.

Oregon and Washington—Fair, northerly winds, nearly stationary temperature.

MORE "POWER" to the backbone of Governor Lowry of Mississippi. If he now forgoes his announced intention of prosecuting Sullivan he will confess himself a coward.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is giving the death blow to Mugwumpism by his cordial and earnest efforts to make the civil service law effective and applicable to the full intent of the legislators who enacted it.

The doings of California horses in the East go to prove our oft repeated assertion that the blue grass of California means even more for this State than the blue grass of Kentucky has meant for that commonwealth.

"YESTERDAY" the sitting of the Chamber was again of an agitated nature. So reads the Paris dispatch. This sort of news is growing very monotonous. Will not our French friends get up a little fight by way of variety?

THERE is a movement in Canada to abolish the wearing of black as mourning—good; may it succeed and become epidemic may it cross the border and be visited upon our own people. The wearing of weeds is the relic of an age we should have outgrown.

"SULLIVAN" resisted the officer vigorously, but a pistol thrust in his face with the threat to pull the trigger brought him to terms. Precisely what he was to have expected from the prisoner. His vocation inspires in him contempt for the law and officers of the land.

THERE is one reform in which, if he engages, Mr. Wainwright will have all the people with him—the reform that will bring about legitimacy in postmarks. In ninety cases out of a hundred they cannot be read, and are the cause of infinite vexation of soul, and serious financial loss, besides loss of temper.

On the 5th instant the team of American marksmen won a victory over their English competitors. But what matters how sharp we shoot if our English consins strip from us our transatlantic trade as they are doing? We need a kind of commercial shooting that will have for its ammunition protection of American transportation interests.

LITTLE ALEXANDER of Serbia has been anointed, and now that "the rules by the grace of God." The President of the United States of America has never had the holy oil dripped over his thin locks, but we will wager two to one that there is as much proof to be adduced that he rules by the grace of God as can be raked and scraped to support the claim of the sickly youth of Serbia.

SOME tender-hearted people complain that the English-Egyptian troops are defeating the Dervishes by starving them to death. Well, that is what war means; the killing of human beings by sword, bullet, ball, shell, torch, starvation and flood.

It is the very essence and earnestness of it; it feeds upon war and human misery; it fattens upon horrors and rejoices in death. It's just as fair to starve the Dervishes as to shoot them down, so far as war is concerned.

THE men who inviolate party and are pleased to say that they adhere to no party policy or measure, or who exclaim that party is the bane of the nation, should reflect that in no government of democratic form has any progression ever been made except through party agency. There can be, indeed, no great success in government, no policy that has not behind it something of party origination and strength.

In a republic the political party is a necessity, because it is the only means through which the differing judgments of the people can find expression, and a final conclusion be reached as to what the policy of the nation shall be.

His high and mighty Excellency Hadji Hassan Ghooly, Minister for Persia to the United States is pecking up his ducks preparatory to shaking off the infidel dust of the American continent and departing to the sweet and peaceful land where the life of a man is of less value than that of a goat, and where as one walks the high ways his ears are regaled with the piteous moans of the dying condemned who are walked up alive in the little watch-box concerns that line the roadways of the Shah's country. Really Hadji, it is too bad that these American newspapers which talk so rudely of our "illustrious" master and royal court cannot be restrained by the Washington Government, and the heads of the impudent editors be taken off and borne to your lodgings on pike staffs. But if you are so sadly and deeply offended at the liberty and license of the American press, friend Hassan Ghooly, that you cannot remain with us, then farewell and our good wishes go with you as you retire to the virtuous harem you left behind in Teheran, where you are at liberty to low-tering the eunuchs and see your wives up in sacks and send them to the depths with none to say you any.

## SANTARY LESSONS.

Medical Classics, a sanitary and medical journal of New York, in its June number introduces the matter of water pollution in a manner that brings it within the comprehension of a glance. The doctrine is, that any foul drainage into the soil near and above a source of water supply will seek that supply and contaminate it, and hence diseases that have their source and spring in impurities. The article is by Engineer Jordan of the State Board of Health of Maine. The illustrations show a well, in one instance, with the water closed of the dwelling emptying into a cesspool that is above the well and from fifty to one hundred feet distant. The drainage is naturally in the direction of the well, and as the latter terminates in the nearest distance of compact soil, the illustration shows the well, still an illustration shows the cesspool below the soil. As the latter is much deeper than the former there is natural drainage to the well, downward, and finally into the first instance. Still another illustration shows the house drainage pipes leading into the soil and feeding the poisonous fluids into the earth that convey them into the well. It is unnecessary for any one to read the able accompanying article; the illustrations prove the evil of such relation of wells and of drain pipes and cesspools. It is within the knowledge of every one that there are water supply sources in great number throughout the country, that are situated precisely as are those we have briefly described. The great lesson that the paper and the illustrations teach is that the soil is no barrier to the passage through it of the germ of disease; that, in fact, as the essayist puts it: "Wells in the same general land slope and make-up of soil are not safe against disease germs that may be planted in the ground on the higher slope, even if 1,000 feet and farther away."

Dr. Vaughan of Michigan relates that in a village in his own State the selectmen had chosen a certain site for a graveyard. The surface was covered with soil to a depth of 18 inches, and below that there existed hard pan 2 or 3 feet thick, and below that, gravel, while about 30 feet under the surface was an impervious bed of clay. Now, 500 feet distant, and on a lower level than the graveyard, Dr. Patchen had a well, extending down to the same clay stratum, which he feared might become contaminated if the graveyard were located as proposed. He verified his fears by spreading a salt of lithium upon the surface of the ground of the proposed graveyard and at a point 500 feet distant from his well. In 18 days lithium was found in the well.

A more striking case is cited from Switzerland, where Government officers engaged in an investigation to determine the cause of an outbreak of typhoid fever in villages that had always prior to that time been free from fevers and typhoid epidemics. Observation, says the essayist, proved in village No. 1 that only those persons using water from a certain spring were sick. It was known that typhoid fever had shortly before existed in village No. 2, located on the other side of a high ridge of land. The level, or elevation of the valley in which was the second village, and its meadows and streams of water, into which the dejections of the typhoid patients had been thrown, was considerably higher than the spring which had spread the epidemic in village No. 1. The following experiments were tried to determine whether there was any possible connection. Several tons of salt and several hundred weight of flour were thrown upon the meadow adjacent to village No. 2. The salt was found in the suspected spring, but no trace of the constituents of the flour, which was held to prove conclusively that the soil of intervening earth had no large voids in it, but was firm and good barrier to the particles of matter that in the percolation of water it was no barrier to the passage of the micro-organisms that started with the water.

## FRED DOUGLASS.

The appointment of the venerable colored man, Fred Douglass, to be Minister to Hayti was one fit to be made and reflects credit upon the Administration. Douglass is competent and trustworthy, and by education, experience in State craft and scholarly acquirement, eminently qualified for the important post. His career has been singularly interesting. He rose from the position of a slave to that of a citizen of influence in the councils of the people. He began his career with the shackles of involuntary servitude riveted upon him. There appeared in the horizon of his hope not even a cloud so large as a man's hand indicating for his future any release from the degradation of human slavery. At the age of 21 he fled from his master to the soil of freedom and so diligently applied himself to the acquisition of knowledge that, aided by William Lloyd Garrison, he was able at the age of 24 to take a position before the people and address them from the public rostrum. His success as an orator was instantaneous, and from that moment he became one of the most potent of the anti-slavery advocates and champions of the day. He lectured throughout the far Eastern States as the agent of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, and then went to Europe in the same capacity. Englishmen raised the money to purchase and insure his freedom, and on his return to the United States he entered upon a journalistic career at Rochester, N. Y. He was demanded by Virginia for supposed complicity in the John Brown affair, but fled to England, returning soon, however, and resuming publication of his paper. On the breaking out of the war of the rebellion he became the friend of Lincoln and counseled the employment of colored troops and the issuance of the emancipation proclamation. He aided very materially in enlisting negroes in the army and fitting them out for the seat of war. With the abolition of slavery Douglass moved to Washington and published the *National Era*. In 1871 he was appointed Assistant Secretary to the Santo Domingo Commission, and shortly after was made a member of the Council of the District of Columbia. In 1872 he was chosen a Presidential elector for the State of New York, and was the messenger who carried the report of the State's vote for President to Washington. In 1876 he was made Marshal of the District of Columbia, and in 1881 Recorder of Deeds for the District, an office he held until removed by President Cleveland in 1886. He is the author of several books of narratives, and is recognized as an orator of singular power. No other man of the negro race has had such an eventful career as has Douglass, or more signally demonstrated what are the possibilities for the man who chooses to rise in this land of opportunities.

## MOTHER ANNETTE.

Translated from the French, for the SUNDAY UNION, by Mrs. N. E. White.

Annette Pitois, or "Mother Annette," as they call her, was sixty-five years old last Easter. I knew her long ago when she was a servant in the house of Madame Blanchard, the portly dame who kept the only grocery in the little village of Bourmont. Annette was then a tall, strong, dark-complexioned girl of twenty-eight, and as pretty, industrious, active, and honest a young woman as could be found in all the country round. Moreover, she had an excellent heart, too kind, in fact, Annette was entirely alone in the world, and had never known the blessings of a home. The charity of strangers had reared her; she had learned to read a little and to sign, but her name, from the old cure who had prepared her for her first communion; suffering, rebuffs, hunger, thirst, privations and tears had completed her education. Notwithstanding this, she remained true, grateful, by nature, she could not refrain from giving her affection and devotion to those who had her the smallest kindness.

As she grew up and became strong and able to earn her own living, she felt a keen satisfaction in no longer being a burden to any one. Her wages at Madame Blanchard's were not large, only fifteen francs a month (the domestics of that day were not so exacting as at present), but still she was lodged and fed, and Mlle. Blanchard, her mistress, treated her as a daughter, and she was free from the time to time of dress, fashions, etc., thanks to which, Annette, who knew how to turn everything to good use, managed to save and put by the greater part of her earnings, and was happy and contented.

But one unlucky day, her affection was rewarded by a cruelly false Jacques Pitois, and she began to love him with all the strength of her honest nature. He proposed marriage and she accepted—Jacques was such a handsome fellow.

Did he love her? Well, perhaps; but the cunning rogue knew that the servant had saved something for a rainy day.

Pitois was five years older than Annette. He was a sturdy fellow, a peasant, who would hire out, when he was willing to work, with the farmers, sometimes in one place, sometimes in another. There was a better reason, however, for his being around. In winter he used to thrash the barns, for at that time there were but few threshing-machines.

When Madame Blanchard learned that her servant was going to be married, she was not at all pleased.

"Are you in your senses, my poor Annette," said she vehemently. "What! you, who tried to get rid of me, and want to fall back into the hands of a man of other days? Ah! you will soon see how pleasant it is to suffer hardships. Pitois is a scoundrel, he knows how to work, and has only to offer you any piece of bread ever in order to be employed; unfortunately, he is almost always afraid of work. Moreover, he likes to gamble and drink, and he spends all his earnings in the wine shops. But it is your heart's wish, and there is nothing more to be said. My poor Annette, Pitois will not make you happy; you are exchanging your life for a life of misery. Annette did not heed the warnings that she received. She was well aware that Pitois had faults, that he remained many a time in the gutter, and that he was a scoundrel, but she said to herself that when she was his wife he would change. Then, too, having always been in the homes of others, she had never been in her own, and she had her own little nest. And then—and then—she loved Pitois.

Her robust lover had not a son. Annette had to buy all that was needed. One day, after the first wedding morning was left of the servant's little savings.

Everything went smoothly the first few months, which are called the honeymoon. Annette was happy, and in the day and earned a pittance. But, alas! Pitois was not changed by marriage, nor by the affection which his wife showed for him. He was still the same, and he was still a scoundrel. He had soon fallen back into his old habits of idleness and intemperance. As in the past, he spent his entire wages in gambling and drinking, while his wife strained every nerve to keep him from the door. It was an arduous task for poor Annette, and often with heavy sighs she thought of the prediction of her old mistress.

At the end of eight months, however, she brought into the world a babe—a little boy. It does not cost much to feed a child, but he must be cared for, and to the parties of matter that in the percolation of water it was no barrier to the passage of the micro-organisms that started with the water.

With his frail under his arm, when the grain was to be thrashed, or with his right on his shoulder at harvest and haying time, Pitois wandered right and left, working on the farms, and sometimes a fortnight—three weeks—often a whole month, but he invariably returned with an empty pocket. Annette knew very well that she was not earning enough to support her family, and she began to feel that she was a burden to the assistance of the poor.

She could not believe her eyes, for a short time, and she was not a little surprised. But in vain her glance sought the blessed letter. As to the old postman, for more than ten years he had been postman on a pension and no longer carried the mail.

Then, in her turn, the mother strained her boy feverishly to her heart and murmured: "Ah! I seep—and it was only a dream!"

## HE NEVER PLAYED CARDS AGAIN.

BySTANBER ADVOCATES A PUBLIC-PARK FUND.

What Might Be Done if Energy and Enterprise Were the Order of the Day.

People constituting the inhabitants of a city, rich or poor, old or young, distinguished or humble, must have recreation. Whether it is the laborer, the mechanic, the tradesman or the banker, there must be, in order to promote their happiness and health, some means by which the shade of life will for a time be displaced by sunlight, and that means must be an enjoyment accommodating to all.

To a limited extent only does Sacramento provide for the enjoyment of all classes.

It is true we have our open-air concerts in summer time, the Capitol grounds and Plaza are always open to the accommodation of everybody. Then, again, our new Central Street Railway, running to Oak Park, furnishes to many an opportunity for a pleasant ride in the evening, and from the extent of the networg one readily sees how fully the people of California appreciate every facility afforded them for inexpensive enjoyment; but for a city claiming a population of 40,000 to be confined to one little Plaza, and a Park kept in order by State funds, is surely not evidence of a most enterprising community.

I have been in Sacramento many years, and I need not say that I am a large, roomy landscape park, within a mile or two of the city, and carried on in a manner similar to parks maintained by the end of a game of cards.

I shall have to bid you good night. I have just got twenty minutes to catch my train in the room, and I have to go to bed. I am a large, roomy landscape park, within a mile or two of the city, and carried on in a manner similar to parks maintained by the end of a game of cards.

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